More Tourists Would Go South Via Washington if Roads Good, He Says.

"AUTO-BOAT ADVISABLE"

Would Have Endurance Run, Though Not as Trade Stimulant-Dealers Cannot Get Orders Filled.

Dear Bo-See by your last that you say you will come up from Richmond by way of the Old Telegraph road. Well, you may get through if that craft of yours a sea-going hack, but otherwise I it to its fate somewhere in the neighberhood of Stafford Court House, Va. Guess you remember our last experience over this coute. Well, it has been improved a great deal since that time, but there are still stretches where a boat would make better progress than a motor No doubt in the world but what more tourists would go south via Washington instead of the valley if we had a good road all the way to Richmond.

Cars, cars, how can I get more machines at once, is the howl right now. Most every dealer is spending good money wiring his factory, asking, or rather imploring them, to hustle along They are past the stage where they insisted on all back orders being filled without delay. It now is a case of give what you can, but please give us

Remember the endrance runs that we used to have some years ago? Well, no doubt they served their purpose and did it well. Too bad we cannet arrange something like that for this coming summer! True, the business does not need a stimulant of this contract to a stimulant of the contract. need a stimulant of this sort right now for it is at its height. Besides, every one knows just what a motor car is capable of doing. People have been shown. It would not be a bad idea next fall, though, to have some sort of a contest that all could participate in and which would not be too long drawn out, but which would tend to draw attention to the motor car after the summer selling season has passed.

By the way, you know that Emerson t Orme will soon move into their new place on M street. From the street, the place does not look so big, but you know the old saying, appearances are some-times deceptive. It certainly is one big place does not look so big, but you know the old saying, appearances are some times deceptive. It certainly is one big abuilding, the largest garage anywhere in this section of the country. Some one made the suggestion that next fall it be properly christened by holding an automobile show in it. Whether or not Emerison & Orme would be willing is another question, as the point is, where would they store the cars they have garaged during the time the show was being held. No doubt it would make an ideal nines centrally located points. would they store the cars they have garaged during the time the show was being held. No doubt it would make an ideal place, centrally located, plenty of room and all that.

George Weaver is happy. Every morn-ing he goes out, looks at the thermom-eter and sees that it is a few degrees higher than the day before. He has a double purpose in view in doing this. One reason is that he is fond of warm weather and the other is it means that baseball season is that much nearer. George is a rabid fan.

To listen to Joe Trew tell how hard right into Massachus the worked when a boy would almost make you believe that he was still doing right into Wisconsin avenue, following it, now as a diversion, however, while trolley.

5.1—Tennallytown. Take right fork it, now as a diversion, however, while waiting for the factory to hustle along a few shipments of cars. The other svening Joe was entertaining a crowd with his story of how, when a boy, he had followed the plow, chopped cord wood and hauled it to the river bank, cut railroad ties, planted corn and performed the other work that is naturally part of the cural life. Made a very interesting trouble. Tooley goes off to left.

15.3—Rockville. Courthouse on left, 15.4—Turn sharp right into Frederick road. Electric Power Company's office on the rural life. Made a very interesting road. Electric Power Company's office on

he rural life. Made a very interesting road. Electric Power Company's once on left before turning.

Maynard Bayliss called my bluff the abead with wires.

19.7—Gaithersburg, Keep straight ahead with wires.

20.1—Cross railroad. Straight ahead.

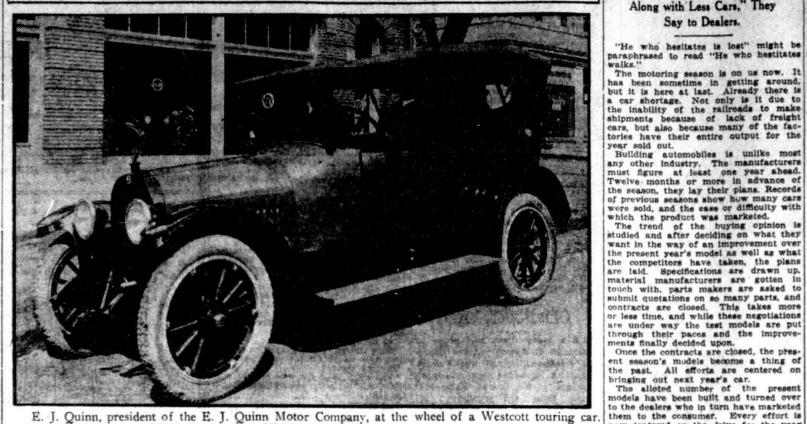
22.4—Cross iron bridge.

23.4—Keep straight ahead with wires. other day. Was over at the Record place and got kidding him about his statement that a Saxon four roadster would make better than twenty-five miles on a gal-lon of gasoline. He called my bluff. Filled the gas tank of one of these cars up level full and then told me to take the car and drive it where I wanted and see for myself just what the car would do. I drove it around town for a while and then out to Great Falls and back. In all I did thirty-seven miles that afternoon. Was surprised at how easy it handled and the power it had, On my return to the Record place, measured the gas used by replacing the gasoline burned and found that I did better than

Irving Donohoe is now settled in his new quarters and the new place is so now quarters and the new place is so much of an improvement over the old one that there is no comparison. In the first place he has his accessory department and service station for the special-ties he handles all under one roof. Secondly with the room that he has he is much better able to display his various lines. Wonder to me that he did not make the move long ago.

Next Sunday is the day set for Henry Cunningham's Mitchell owners boosters' iay. He plans to get all the Mitchell owners in Washington to make the run to Hagerstown on that date. His idea is to give the new owners a chance to become better acquainted with their car and at the same time see a little of the country as well as to learn some of the pleasures of touring, It's a good idea and something which has worked out very well in other cities where tried.

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Scenery that rivals almost anything in America and a State road that has cost several hundred thousand dollars mark the trip to Cumberland, a distance of 143 miles. While the read has not been com-pleted, the few portions that remain to

town, 143 miles,

0.0-Herald Building, Eleventh and E streets. Go west on E street to Penn-sylvania avenue, bearing slightly to left at Fifteenth street into narrow street be-tween Treasury and Sherman monument. 0.2—End of street, turn right. 0.4-Turn left into Pennsylvania avenue

He has a c. Turn left into Pennsylva doing this. and pass White House on left. 0.6-Turn right into Seventeenth street. 0.9-Bear left with car tracks into Con-

To listen to Joe Trew tell how hard e worked when a boy would almost 2.6—Cross trolley and immediately turn

wires. 24.7—Keep straight ahead with 25.2-Fork

Bear left with wires. Bear right with wires. bridge. 26.2—Fork. Bear 26.8—Cross brids 28.2—Clarksburg.

29.4-Fork. Bear right with wires.

put them in touch with many people in their doing it, but further than that the market for cars that they did not he knew nothing about the thing. know or even imagine contemplated buying a machine this spring. Also it aided in the closing up of a number of sales.

You remember "Len" Chew, who handles the Pennsylvania tire here with Harry Goucher under the firm name of the Chew Goucher Company. He professes not to be a baseball fan, but anytime that you are in a mood for a fanning boe just drop in. If his father is there, so much the better. Chew, sr., is a dyedin-the-wool fan and between the two of them they can tell you anything and everything worthy of mention that ever happeed in the grand old sport.

Talking to "Joe" Moebes the other day. If you are hung up in the Chipawampsio summ. If you should be so fortunate or rather unfortunate as to have this happen, telephone to "Bill" has had some experience in pulling cars out of this place and I am sure that nothing would please town up North that they call the Hub of the universe. Up there "Joe" followed aquatics and judging by the number of trophies that he has must have been some and in the pount of the universe. The profession of the universe of the profession of the universe. The profession of the place and I am sure that nothing would please to work that small the profession of the universe. The profession of the universe of the place and I am sure that nothing would please the baryou anything but a boat. He might help you out, so long. everything worthy of mention that ever happeed in the grand old sport.

Irving Donohoe is now settled in his even think of anything like that.

> You remember "Billy" West. He has always been a motor fan and took part in number of the local contests, officiatin number of the local contests, otherating as referee. Though he has not forsaken automobiling he has taken up tnother sport that is going to occupy a good part of his spare time this summer. He has a commedious cruiser down on the river and slips away Saturday afternoons for a trip down the river. This is what he did last summer and plant to report the river. plans to repeat again this year.

"Never had any idea that Franklins suggests that every one is so anxious were so much car for the money," said Harry Burr the other day. "Would like to take one of them down over that

31.8—Cross bridge at Hyattstown. 36.2—Keep to left with wires. 36.4—Toll gate.

34.9—Cross bridge. 36.1—Urbana. Fork. Bear right. 39.7—Toll gate. Turn left. 39.9—Cross bridge over Monocacy

River. 40.0—Cross bridge over 42.2—Toll gate. 43.0—Frederick. Turn

atrick street. 43.6-Fork. Bear right leaving

ey. 48.4—Braddock Heights.

right and cross trolley. 59.5—Middletown.

58.2—Boonesboro. 61.9—Cross stone bridge. 66.1—Funkstown. Turn left.

66.5—Turn sharp right with trolley and cross stone bridge. 68.3—At fork with row of brick houses ahead, bear left.

68.5—Turn into Potomac street. 68.8—City Square. Turn left Washington street. 68.9—Hagerstown.

69.2-Fork; church in triangle; bear left with trolley.
73.0—Cross stone bridge and turn

73.3—Wilson. 77.4—Clear Spring. 81.9—Indian Spring.

69-Cross railroad

85.0-Bear left across railroad. Bear right across railros 86.6—Millstone.

92.7-Hancock. Keep straight ahead (Turn left for Berkeley Springs). 92.8—Fork; bear left across

bridge. 105.3—Cross wood bridge.

106.7—Piney Grove.

119.3—Glipin.

124.4—Flintstone. Cross bridge.

132.7—Keep to left across stone

bridge. 134.7-Fork; brick house on right; bear right with macadam. Left hand

with road goes to Cumberland direct; rough road.
with 135.0—Turn left. Whitewashed log cabin on right before turning. 135.8—Greenhouses on left. 136.4—Turn left and at next corner

turn right. 138.0-Cumberland. Baltimore and George streets.

Well, Bo, if you do not reach here on schedule this week, will know that you are hung up in the Chipawampsic

FEWER SUICIDES IN PARIS.

Every One Anxious to See How Was Will End, It is Explained. Paris, April 8.-Suicides in Paris have

dropped to about two a week, as compared with an average of fifteen to wenty in ordinary times. People who always want to know the

why and the wherefore of everything have endeavored to get at the reason of this. A wag, who is perhaps not so far off the truth as some might imagine,

and at the same time see a little of the country as well as to learn some of the pleasures of touring. It's a good idea and something which has worked out very well in other cities where tried.

Speaking of Cunningham brings to mind Miller Brothers' spring opening week which has just closed. It went big, a which has just closed. It went big, a which lot bigger than they had hoped for. From Claude Miller, president of the company, down to the office boy, they are all tickled with the result. It

MAKE 7,000 RIFLES A DAY.

England at This Figure.

the remaining 1,700 from private factories:
of these latter about one-third (1,200 rifles) would have come from the Deutsche Waffengesellschaft at Martinck-enfeld and 500 from the Martinek-enfeld and 500 from the state arsenal and place your order and get immediate delivery. If you wait until a month from now. If you do you will be disappointed.

But these figures are based on a normal ten-bour day. If we assume both that the factories are going night and day and production has been speeded up, the output cannot now be less than 7.000 when he accumulates a little money to-

From the moment of mobilization orders were given to other firms, e. g., the
firm of Simsen, at Zuhl. The great Belgian works at Herstal have also been
supplying German needs. But the Simsen factory cannot turn out more than
250 rifles a day; the Herstal factories
about 600 or 650.

But these figures are based on a norStyles and people are buying cars. The

to 7,200 rifles a day, or between 3,500,000 day is to buy a motor car. His friends and 8,750,000 rifles a year.

Germany's Capacity Estimated in

many's capacity in rifle manufacture was mly about a third of what it is today, n peace times she could turn out under pressure a maximum of 3.700 rifles a day. enfeld and 500 from the Mauser works at

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touch with, parts makers are asked to submit quotations on so many parts, and contracts are closed. This takes more or less time, and while these negotiations

are under way the test models are put through their paces and the improve-ments finally decided upon. Once the contracts are closed, the pres-

once the contracts are closed, the present season's models become a thing of the past. All efforts are centered on bringing out next year's car.

The alloted number of the present models have been built and turned over to the dealers who in turn have marketed them to the consumer. Every effort is now centered on the divise for the year.

now centered on the drive for the year

Only so many cars can be built in any one season. It makes no difference how well the car has taken, the quantity is limited. It is a case of "first come, first served." Those who put off placing their

order for a machine until the sun is high in the sky and overcoats are packed in moth balls are very liable to either go

without or be forced to buy something

Do not expect to walk into the dealer,

when the factory salesmen were making the rounds of the sgencies at this sea-son of the year and using their persua-

that they did not want.

If, when you step suddenly and hard on your foot throttle and the speed of the car does not instantly increase, it may mean that your carburetor cannot supply at once enough gaseline to compensate the inrush of extra air to the motor. This is a fault more or less common to carburetors; and the way in which Cadillac engineers have overcome it is highly ingenious. TIMID BUYERS MAY WALI Factory Salesmen Do Not Sell-"Get me it is highly ingenious.
When the throttle is opened quick-"He who hesitates is lost" might be paraphrased to read "He who hesitate

sufficient to cause a skip or two or a choking of the motor and keep it from developing the power needed for rapid acceleration.

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While under the suzerainty of the Russian empire, the grand duchy of Finlan enjoys autonomy in many respects.



Power

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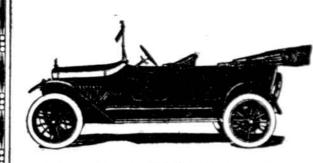
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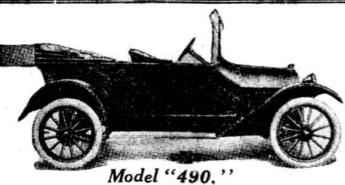
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